

The Sweet Briar News

VOL. II

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia

Wednesday, October 31, 1928.

No. 5.

QUALITY STREET IS FIRST PLAY OF YEAR

James M. Barrie's "Quality Street" was presented by Paint and Patches on October 25th as the Founders' Day Play. This was a charmingly quaint play, laid in the time of the Napoleonic wars.

In the first act, "Phoebe the Bling-bles" (Isabelle North) is a lively young girl. She is expecting a call from Dr. Brown and even confides to her sister, Susan, (Dorothy Fowler) that she thinks he will propose. In fact the two sisters are just looking over an old unworn wedding gown of Susan's, when Dr. Brown (Virginia Hodgson) arrives, and only Phoebe knows the secret is only that he is going to war and has come to say goodbye.

The second act carries us ten years ahead and we now see that the same little blue and white room in Quality Street has become a school room, and that its school mistress is Phoebe herself. With her ringlets tucked unbecomingly away in a white cap, Dr. Brown, after an absence of ten years now returns unexpectedly, and not realizing that he too is changed, feels a pang to see Phoebe so altered by her ten years of work. After he has seen Phoebe dressed up in the old wedding gown, lets her curls down, and comes in to prove to Susan she is still young, she appears so changed that Dr. Brown, when he returns and is introduced to her as Phoebe's sister, Livy, doesn't recognize her.

The next act is at the Carnival Ball where "Phoebe of the Bling-bles" is again young and vivacious, and under the guise of Livy is having a wonderful time. As the Ball draws toward its close, Phoebe, thinking Dr. Brown has fallen in love with this lively creature she is pretending to be, is overjoyed when he tells her it is the real Phoebe whom he loves.

In the last act Dr. Brown, who knows Phoebe and Livy are one, proves his consciousness by getting rid of the troublesome make believe niece, in a manner which fools the old maids of Quality Street. Then he wins Phoebe's consent to marry him.

Mary Shelton deserves much credit for the directing of "Quality Street," Josephine Reid for the properties, and Charlotte Whinery for the scenery. The actors too should be praised for their splendid performance.

Arrangements Being Made For Second European Tour

Dr. Connor returned on Tuesday from New York where he completed plans for the tour which Miss Fraser and he are conducting through Europe next summer. The itinerary will be similar to that of last year which covered eight countries, and extended from Glasgow and Edinburgh to Naples and Capri.

If sufficient members enroll before Christmas it will be possible to reserve second class accommodations at Tourist Third rates on the Aquatania, sailing from New York on June 19th. For this reason Sweet Briar students are urged to see Miss Fraser or Dr. Connor as soon as possible in order to arrange for reasonable accommodations, and to discuss the itinerary which is still subject to alteration according to the wishes of the party. It is planned to limit the group to students of college age.

STUDENTS HONORED ON FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders' Day Honors were established by President McVee in 1925, based on the entire academic record up to the beginning of the Junior and Senior years. No higher academic honor is awarded by the college. Students earn with them the privilege of voluntary attendance at classes, and of one extraordinary privilege at some time during the year, granted upon the approval of the Dean.

Those receiving Founders' Day Honors were:

Seniors:

Mary Armistead Goehmann, of Charlottesville, Va.; Claire Hoyt, of Garden City, Long Island; Natalie Sidman, of Montclair, N. J.; Esther Mackenzie Tyler, of Huntington, West Virginia.

Juniors:

Alice Blake, of Madison, Wisconsin; Martha Edridge Lee, of Charlottesville, Va.; Adelaide Bollman Wampler, of Washington, D. C.; Catherine Bland Williams, of Norfolk, Va.

Ethor Tylor Awarded Manson Scholarship

The Dean announced on Founders' Day the winner of the Manson Memorial Alumni Scholarship. In memory of N. C. Manson, Jr., the Alumnus have established this scholarship of the value of two hundred and eighty dollars, to be awarded each year by Faculty Committee on Scholarships to an upper class student of high academic standing, who shows qualities of leadership and takes part in many of the student activities.

The prize was awarded to Esther Mackenzie Tyler this year.

Oriental Club Announces Officers For Year

The Oriental Club held its first meeting Monday night in Fletcher. There were twenty present besides Miss Camronaka and Miss Benedict, who were elected members ex-officio.

The President had been elected previously by the charter members of the club, these being those enrolled in the Comparative Literature class. So with Martha Lee, the president at the chair, the other officers were elected as follows: Vice-president—Anne Conway. Secretary—Maria Bonin. Treasurer—Lois McElroy. Reporters—Josephine Kutz, Adelaide Henderson.

After the election of officers, Miss Lee outlined the purpose of the club, which will be to study the past and present cultural and economic conditions of six countries in near East—Egypt, Turkey, and Turkistan, Japan, Palestine and Iraq, and Constantinople. There will be twelve programs during the year, two on each country, one to be devoted to historical survey and the second to a contemporary survey. The club will meet twice a month, on Wednesday night at Sweet Briar House.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY—11:00 a. m.—Middie, Wm. H. Edwards, "Who Will be Our Next President?" 8:00 p. m.—Lacrosse—2nd Teams—1931-32.

5:00 p. m.—History Club Meeting—Senior Study. 7:00 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. 9:00 p. m.—English Club Meeting—Dr. Connor.

FRIDAY—12:00 m.—Chapel. Miss Benedict. Hockey Game—3rd Teams—1931 vs. 32. 1930—unmatched. Recital—Miss Wainwright.

SATURDAY—Hockey—Lynchburg College, at Lynchburg.

SUNDAY—10:30 a. m.—Choir Rehearsal. 11:00 a. m.—Sunday Service.

12:15 m.—Church Committee Meeting.

MONDAY—4:45 p. m.—Departmental Recital. Studio. 7:30 p. m.—Mathematics Club Meeting. Miss McVee will speak. 7:30 p. m.—Glee Club.

TUESDAY—7:50 p. m.—Rehearsal French Club.

WEDNESDAY—Hockey Games—1931-1932—4th Team. 1931-1932—4th Team. 6:45 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Chapel. 7:00 p. m.—Student Government Meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Faculty Meeting. 7:30 p. m.—French Club Rehearsal.

Violin Recital Given By Winston Wilkinson

On Sunday afternoon, October the twenty-eighth, Winston Wilkinson gave a violin recital in the chapel. Unfortunately it was such a glorious afternoon that some people could not persuade themselves to come indoors for anything, and consequently the audience was much smaller than it should have been. Those who were fortunate in an unusually lovely programme by one of our most talented professors.

We find in Winston Wilkinson, a man of unusual talents. He has had wide experience and has made use of it. He has written and has completed music. But he has not worked unaided. His wife is not only his accompanist but his copist. She plays forcefully and beautifully, and gives to the violinist a fullness of background and a firmness of which any artist might well be proud.

After the concert Miss Weaver entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson at a supper party in her study. Some of the faculty and Mr. Wilkinson's pupils were present. It was not long before the program was discovered for Mr. Wilkinson's added vigor and interest in this particular concert. He had bought a new violin the night before.

It seems that last Tuesday a

(Continued on fourth page.)

MISS WAINWRIGHT TO GIVE RECITAL

On Friday evening, November second, Miss Wainwright will give a song recital in the Chapel at eight o'clock. The program includes a group of old Italian songs, a group by German and Russian composers, then a number of Folk Songs that will undoubtedly be new to Sweet Briar, particularly those from Greece and Albania, Scotland, and France. England will also be represented.

A special effort is made each year in planning the program for Miss Wainwright's annual recital to search for what she thinks will be of unusual interest to the Sweet Briar community. Miss Wainwright will wear a native costume of antiquity and charm, for the Albania songs. The costume was sent from the American Legation in Albania to a friend of Miss Wainwright, who is loaning it to her for the occasion.

Board of Overseers Holds Fall Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Reid, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Burnett, Mr. John Stewart Bryan, of Richmond, Dr. H. Parker Willis, professor of Banking at Columbia University, Mr. Cecelia and Mr. Payne, of Lynchburg, were guests of President Glass and the college at the time of the annual fall meeting of the Board of Overseers on Thursday, October 26th.

Students Discuss Political Platforms in Convocation

In Convocation on Thursday, October 26th, the platforms of the Democratic, Republican and Socialist parties were presented to the student body by three members of the Senior class. Adelaide Henderson presented the principles of the Democratic party. She spoke about its achievements, its policies and its candidate for the Presidency. She put forth the issues in the platform of Governor Al Smith, such as a revitalization of the system, a protection to the farmers and against over-production, and governmental control of waterpower. In speaking of Gov. Smith she mentioned facts in his life, his record and his ambition.

The Republican party platform was set forth by Katherine Smith. Herbert Hoover's stand on the tariff, prohibition, economics and special problems, and the fundamental issues of the party were discussed and explained.

In representing the Socialist party, Mordecai Ferguson said there was no wide gulf between the issues of the two major parties and that the present campaign is one of personalities. She explained that Numan Thomas, the Socialist candidate, is a man who stands for equality and social legislation. The platform of the Socialists was given as one of ardent social reform.

Mrs. Raymond Presents Book To Voter's League

Dr. Dora Nell Raymond, sitting head of the History department, has presented a new book, entitled The American Party Battle, by Charles A. Beard, to the New Voters' League. The book will be placed on the New Voters' shelf in the library, just above the magazine rack.

SERVICE INCLUDES SEVERAL ADDRESSES ON FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders' Day exercises were this year devoted to a memorial service in honor of our late president—Honorable William McVee.

Dr. Sizoo was the Founders' Day speaker. His address was given in a forceful, epigrammatic style. Following is the main body of his talk:

"For the pleasure of sharing with you this happy day I am deeply grateful. . . . What a misfortune this day must bring to those the dedication of whose life and means have made possible this enterprise. It must be a wonderful thing to take a piece of steel and make of it a watch that keeps time with the sun; to take a bit of brush and some pigment and make the Millet 'Angels'." It must be a wonderful thing to have one's brain and energy in making a college for young people for whom truth is unfolded, life is enriched. . . .

"What constitutes an educated life? There was a time when we thought the mind was like blotting paper and when it could absorb no more of the information being around it, was educated. We are coming to think of education as something you can draw out of life, something that unfolds something that is already in you. When these elements are unfolded and developed to their highest degree, that is education.

"Certain impulses, certain forces of energy make one an educated individual. I think the impulses may be reduced to three: the impulse inward, the impulse outward, the impulse upward. Know Thyself, Know Thy World, Know Thy God. Training of the Intellect, Training of the Emotions, Training of the Heart. Self-respect, Self-denial, Reverence, Wisdom, Friendship, Religion, Independence, Interdependence, Dependence. Develop these three in the proper balance and you will have an educated individual."

Dr. Sizoo went on to say that these three impulses must be developed but must always be held in balance. "It is not enough to know yourself, you must know the world. The idea of self-denial that we will train the individual and lose sight of the world without. With the idea of self-respect must come the idea of self-renunciation. This is true not only for individuals but for nations. A great many people develop the impulse inward and the impulse outward but their lives are still dangerous. They must always come a third force. . . . It is not easy to believe, it is not easy to have faith today. We have forgotten that the happiness of the world is in humble submission to the Lord God. . . ."

"I do not know all that this college may bring to you but if it brings the idea of a balanced life you will not have come here in vain."

Following Dr. Sizoo's address and the presentation of Founders' Day Honors, a memorial to the late President McVee was made.

Mr. Fergus Reid, in speaking for the Board said, "The nine years of Miss McVee's administration constituted a period of unusual growth and development. Sweet Briar developed from a small college of twenty-four students to a college of three hundred and sixty-two students from thirty-five states. Parallel with this growth was the

(Continued on fourth page.)

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Contributions and notices may be placed on the News Desk in the Cabin at any time.

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SUCCESS— Nobody fails but he who
quits.

FOUNDERS' DAY.

To the student passing through her course at Sweet Briar, each Founders' Day must bring a greater appreciation and understanding of what this anniversary means in the life of the college. More especially should this recent Founders' Day in its memorial service and in its brilliant addresses be of great interest to students and faculty alike. Underclassmen especially have a tribute of admiration to a beloved friend and leader, the memorial service tended to bring home to all those present how much Miss McVea has meant to the life and growth of Sweet Briar, and how much of each student's present happiness in college is due to her untiring and devoted efforts.

Dr. Sizoo's address on the "Impulse of Life" is highly applicable in all its phases to the bearing that Founders' Day has on the lives of the students. At Sweet Briar we find a basis for culture in our college course, consideration, which alone can lead to true friendship in our life in the dormitories, and finally, an appreciation of the unfulfilling effect of religion in the natural beauty of our surroundings.

To the Seniors and Sophomores especially is the day of great importance. For the first time the Sophomores as a body take part in the service on Monument Hill, which in its very simplicity is charming and impressive. How much more must the day mean to the Seniors who appear for the first time in their caps and gowns at this last Founders' Day Service. Each year Founders' Day comes as a last bit of welcome to the Freshmen and a first bit of farewell to the Seniors, but to all classes alike it brings an appreciation of what Sweet Briar really means, and the effort its perfection has demanded.

CHAPEL—WHY PUT IT OFF?

Usually, we are most of us in such a rush here and there throughout the week that chapel gets crowded off into Friday. Yet there are seven services in the chapel every week. Besides the Sunday morning service there is a service Sunday evening, where we may hear singing and where Miss Glass has been speaking recently. At Tuesday noon there is the regular religious service; Wednesday night the Y. W. C. A. holds a service and Thursday there is a convocation.

This last has had several very interesting programs this year—the meeting where we heard an account of the New Voters' League, and the last meeting when Republican, Democrat, and Socialist platforms were set forth.

We urge that the general idea that chapel is a boring twenty minutes to be put off till the last minute be changed. Why not see chapel as something done, not because of tradition, legend or the like but to offer us all a few moments of general interest every week. Don't always put it off until Friday but give the Sunday night service, the Monday service, a look in occasionally.



"Must we girls 'go to college' on the public bulletin board in Craighill? It is so embarrassing to see in large letters a note like this—'We are beginning to see why you can't get the news with 'Hey, Hey' or 'doo-doo-doo' or two?'"

The Aiken newspapers owe Ad Henderson an apology. Imagine her humiliation on reading her speech about Mable Wilbrandt and finding her called the Republican fool instead of fool.

The old stove blazing once more in Bus' barn brings back old times, and makes us realize that the cold biting weather is here to stay. People are already beginning to resemble muffled refugees from foreign lands.

Rumors are being heard of the formation of a new club among the Freshmen—the K. K. club. There are officers, and regular weekly meetings, on dit. Prate be to thee, high and mighty prate, we are but lowly worms!

THE OPEN LETTER.

Dear Editor:

With increasing bickerings and other foolishness on the part of our members, we wish to add our humble word to the weight of opinion against hazing at Sweet Briar.

It is quite true that the majority of Freshmen enjoy the lighter side of hazing. But it is also true that many of them are directly made unhappy during their first few weeks at Sweet Briar by the tactics hazing of an older minority, who might more profitably be spending their time elsewhere than in the Freshman dormitories. And it is evident that these classes are directly made unhappy by having to "run" hazing into the ground, as long as it is legitimately possible.

Also, we continue to maintain that Sweet Briar's small numbers and isolation call for a more closely knit structure, a more thorough give-and-take among the various elements, than is unnecessary here. In such a case, overemphasized stratification on the basis of length of residence is unfortunate, and this seems to be the reason of our having to "run" hazing into the ground.

We would suggest the abolition of Worthy Council, which has undeniably proved itself the most farcical organization in college. But that would very probably be considered an outrage; and the initiative will probably come eventually from outside Freshmen—(after some backsliding, like that of 1929 in 1925). We would like to congratulate beforehand the enlightened class that can forego the piqueness of beads and aprons in their successful do away with all forms of hazing, and thus conserve considerable time and good feeling to better ends.

Looking expectantly toward the class of 1932, we remain,

Most sincerely yours,

—S. M.

P. S.—The writer of this investive wishes to explain that her experience, under hazing, was not at all unpleasant, and the quarrel is therefore not a personal one.

Alumnae News Box

Margaret Banister, '16, president of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association, is spending a week on the campus at Sweet Briar House.

Jane Warfield, '27, and Florence Shortau, '27, were here for the week-end.

Elizabeth Manning, '26, married Mr. Sidney Wade on October 20th, in the Church of the Advent, Spangsbury, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade will be at home after the first of November at 521 E. 43rd St., New York City.

Hazel Guggenheim Haldeman (Academy) of New York City, was absolved from all responsibility in the death of her two children who fell from the roof of the Hotel Mark the week-end. The two children were the heirs to the fortune of their late grandfather, Benjamin Guggenheim.

Alice Webb, '28, is teaching mathematics and history in the Homestead School in Maryland.

Margaret Elizabeth Moore, ex-'28, has announced her engagement to Mr. Arthur Yates Schilling, of Philadelphia. They are to be married in the spring.

Josephine Bechtel, '26, of Pottsville, Pa., married Mr. J. Anthony Krugler of Eaton, Pa., on September 13.

Margaret Eaglesfield Bell (Acad.), with Mr. Bell, Anne Kinney Bell Yates, ex-'10, and Mary Bell (Acad.) of Staunton, Va., visited on campus last week.

Barbara Lewis Maxwell, ex-'28, is visiting in Kirkennare, Dalhousie, Scotland.

Elizabeth Woolidge, ex-'31, is attending the North Dakota State College this year.

Intercollegiate News

According to Professor Alfred N. Whitehead of Harvard, nearly every youth is imaginative and the purpose of college is to restrain and discipline his imagination. "Folk," says Doctor Whitehead, "act on imagination without knowledge, while their opposite, pedants, act on knowledge without imagination." A combination of the two would make the most desirable person.

It is a trait of undisciplined persons to "jump at conclusions." With an unrestrained imagination they build up stories on one or two facts that may prove injurious to the subject of their tales. On the other hand, it must be a drab existence for the unimaginative. Scientists are often thought of as men with the least imagination, but a good

In looking over the current issues of the New York dailies recently there seems to be nothing talked about but the arrival of the large Graf Zeppelin. The papers tell of the huge throngs who waited at the air port all night for its landing—and of the twenty-three people who had to be treated, on the spot, for dislocated necks.

Some people just have to see all there is to be seen.—The Cadet, V. M. I.

Scientists must be able to look ahead and conjecture in order to discover a new process or element. The least imaginative prove the least successful.

—Hunter College Bulletin.

THE ORCHARD.

To most of us at Sweet Briar, the orchard is a joy forever—or at least as long as the apples hold out, its presence manifests itself in many ways, in indoor decorations, and in the land of laundry bags, and—rather aggressively—our obtained. Most of us have visited it frequently during the past weeks, and have heard and probably disregarded—the injunction to "take only those on the ground." What becomes of the others?

This year, according to Mr. Dew, the Sweet Briar orchards produced 700 barrels of apples or 2100 bushels. Four hundred and fifty bushels were used at Sweet Briar, and the rest sold through brokers. There should, however, have been a yield of about 3000 barrels from the orchards. The orchard on the road produces the monument, which contains 1200 trees, is as old as Sweet Briar College. It was set out in 1906. The orchard down by the lake is three years older, and contains 300 trees. Two years ago a yield of 1600 barrels was obtained. Quite a number of these were ultimately sent to Germany, and some to England. "The orchard on the road to the monument has not been a paying proposition so far," said Mr. Dew, "but we have reason to believe we will record an increase during the next few years."

Eighty percent of the apples produced in Sweet Briar orchards are Winesaps, ten percent are Stannan Winesaps, and the rest are Mammoth Black Twigs, Albemarle Pippins, Paradise Sweeties, and Grimes Golden. The apples are divided into three grades, number ones, number twos and threes. Students and faculty have shipped quite a large number of baskets and barrels to friends and relatives, and more orders can be filled on request. Cider is made from the culls. As no cider press as long as the apples hold out, its presence manifests itself in many ways, in indoor decorations, and in the land of laundry bags, and—rather aggressively—our obtained. Most of us have visited it frequently during the past weeks, and have heard and probably disregarded—the injunction to "take only those on the ground." What becomes of the others?

"Of the apples produced in Virginia," said Mr. Dew, "the varieties most favored by connoisseurs are the Albemarle Pippin and the Winesap, and while the Albemarle Pippin grows best in the County, North Carolina, it cannot be grown satisfactorily here. Our soil is particularly adapted to the growth of Winesaps, and our product compares favorably with any grown in the world. There is probably a greater waste in the handling of apples than in the handling of any other form of product, due to the container. We receive \$1.30 a basket for number one apples; the cost of the basket is \$0.25, and that of the paper \$0.08, which is nearly 25 per cent of the amount received. The container is not used again, and is an absolute loss to producer and consumer. Number two apples are being handled quite successfully in bulk thus doing away with the cost of any container, and sent by post in as far as possible in this manner cannot be kept for any length of time, but are just as good for cooking and other purposes as number ones, if used within a month of their picking. Number one apples must be over two inches in diameter, free from blemish or speck, and properly colored. Apples are also graded according to size, larger sizes usually bringing a better price. The production of "Mother Eve for Apples," we concluded, "is well exemplified among the trees of the Sweet Briar, especially in the Freshman class, and don't say I said that."

Athletic Notes

Senior Second Team Defeats Sophomores.

The Senior second hockey team defeated the Sophomore second team by the score of 5 to 3. The game was played last Wednesday afternoon. That it was an exciting game can be seen by the score. Anna Torian was the captain of the Seniors, and Virginia Keyser was the Sophomore captain.

Next Friday afternoon the Freshman and Sophomore third teams will play a match.

The line-ups for last week's game were:

1929
A. McAllister — right wing
E. Giese — right inside
A. Torian — center
E. Hilton — left inside
M. Harding — left wing
C. Marks — right half
M. Moncure — center half
E. Edmunds — left half
H. Miller — right back
S. Brooke — left back
M. Lea Shepherd — goal
Substitutes: — H. Weitman, M. Ferguson.

1931
D. Boyle — right wing
J. Coles — right inside
V. Keyser — center
E. McRae — left inside
M. Lee — right half
M. Ferguson — center half
M. S. Kelso — left half
H. Miller — right back
P. Phillips — left back
J. Muhlberg — goal
Substitutes: — M. Carlson.

Twelve Mile Hike Taken To Blackwell's Cabin

Last Saturday afternoon, at four-fifteen, twenty-one girls set out at a brisk walk for Mr. Blackwell's cabin, which is six miles off. It was a cold driving and they were forced to wear sweaters, berets and gloves.

At six o'clock the cabin was reached, and upon entering it they were welcomed by not only Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell, Sonny and Mr. Lewis, but also by a blazing log fire.

It didn't take long for the first helping of steak in onion gravy, potatoes, peas and apple sauce to be followed by the second with an unlimited amount of hot biscuits and coffee, could one wish for more?

Logs were heaped on the fire and corn was popped. Out of the twenty-one girls, there were five Seniors, eight Juniors and the rest Sophomores, so when it came time for singing, each class was well represented. Soon delicious cider, doughnuts and cakes followed.

The six miles coming home seemed much shorter than going, although the moon didn't do the honors, the sky was light and with a soft rain overhead, the hikers tramped joyfully home along the pine-bordered road—happy and carefree.

Senior-Sophomore Team Wins Interclass Hockey

Under the leadership of Gertrude Prior, their captain, the Senior-Sophomore interclass hockey team sped on to victory in a hard-fought game with the Junior-Freshman team last Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. The final score was 6 to 4.

This game gives the championship to the Senior-Sophomore team, which has won two out of the three games to be played for the title.

For a long while the score was 4 to 4, and it was thought that the game would end in a tie, but the Senior-Sophomores finally got two extra goals, which advantage they kept to the end.

It was a closely contested match from beginning to end. Both teams played well and showed excellent team work. Agnes Sprout played her usual fine game as back, causing much trouble to the opposing forwards.

The line-ups for the two teams were:

1929-'31
H. Williams — right wing
L. Stidman — right inside
E. Ware — center
P. Swift — left inside
E. Duval — left wing
E. Kelley — right half
G. Prior — center half
H. Gubelman — left half
P. Bove — right back
G. Lewis — left back
H. Crane — goal
Substitutes: — Ruth Schott, M. S. Kelso.

Students Ride In Hunt At Orange.

Amelia Woodward and Elizabeth Stevenson rode in the Orange Field trials on Monday, October 29th, on Charcoal, Mr. Blackwell's horse, and Dunbar, belonging to Mr. Lewis of Lynchburg.

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—YETTA—

VISIT THE LITTLE HAT SHOP

—Opposite Guggenheimer's—

Y. S. Horwitz, Prop.

To Play Lacrosse Game

The first Lacrosse game of the season will be held November 1st. Freshmen playing against Sophomores. The first teams have been picked tentatively, though permanent positions have not been assigned as yet.

As they now stand, the people on the Freshman team are:
Frances Sencindiver
Mildred Gibbons
Jules Coleman
Annalie Frank
Virginia Austin
Mary Morrison
Ruth Thompson
Virginia Hais
Alice Weymouth
Helen Goodwin
Gladys Goodwin

The Sophomores playing on their first team are:

Eleanor Faulk
Jane Bible
Violet Anderson
Frances O'Brien
Polly Woodward
Martha Tillery
Virginia Quintari
Jean Cole
Mary Riheladfer
Rena Tyroler
Natalie Roberts
Theda Sherman

Second teams will be picked later in the season.

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Sweet Briar Riders Participate In Drag Hunt.

On Founders' Day, Friday, October 26th, a drag hunt was held for the people who enjoy jumping. Starting from the Blackwell's the chase covered a series of nine jumps, ending at the baseball field. The dogs were quick at starting off, and soon were ahead of the horses. Though two people fell off, it was considered the most successful drag ever held at Sweet Briar.

The people who went on the hunt were: Miss Rogers on Miss Fortune, Mona Stone on Lady Flatlands, Gertrude Prior on Fitz, Elizabeth Stevenson on Fairfax, Jimmie Blackwell on Lady Buckingham, Perone Whitaker on Frisco, Natalie Roberts on Blackbottom, Mr. Lewis on Dunbar, and Mr. Blackwell on Charcoal.

Members Of Choir Appear In New Caspocks

The members of the choir appeared on Sunday for the first time in their new caspocks. They have been looked forward to and are welcomed for their convenience and dignified appearance.

Guests Entertained At Founder's Day Luncheon

Founders' Day Luncheon was served this year in the Refectory with the guests at three tables.

On this occasion President Glass entertained Dr. J. I. Stone, the Founder's Day speaker, Dr. Martin H. Fischer, professor at the University of Cincinnati, Rev. W. E. Rollins of Alexandria, Mrs. Knox, Miss Marshall, Mrs. Burnett, Dean Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Deary, Mrs. Worthington, Miss Morahan, Dr. Harley, Miss Carronaka, Miss McLaw, Miss Bartlett, and Miss Weatherlow.

SMART FOOTWEAR

—And—
HOSIERY
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(Continued from first page.)

Increase of the number of faculty members through the same nine years from seventeen to thirty-four.

"Miss McVee, seeking closer relations with the community, instituted Amherst County Day. The use of the college buildings during the summer for the Junior Y. W. C. A. of Virginia, North and South Carolina and for the Virginia Summer School of Religious Education was begun. Four professors' houses, a dormitory for waitresses, and Fergus Reid and Fletcher were built. Also among other things, she with Mr. Manson, financed the building of the Barrow Inn.

"In 1926 Sweet Briar was recognized only by the Department of Education of the state of Virginia; by the end of 1931 it was a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, the American Association of University Women, the American Council on Education, and had been put upon the approved list of the Association of American Universities."

Next Dr. Mary Harley, representing the Faculty, spoke a few words and also read a resolution about Miss McVee, commending the American Council on Education, which is to be printed and sent to every member of the Alumnae and her friends.

Miss Glas next spoke as Miss McVee's successor:

"To succeed Emilie Watts McVee as Sweet Briar College meant to come into a position that had been filled by a big-minded, generous-souled woman who had set a high standard for Sweet Briar's president. But by those very qualities of mind and soul she had already done everything that could be done to make that successor's path smooth. My acquaintance with her was of those rare ones that grew out of all proportion to the hours of intercourse. We had not spent perhaps as much as thirty-six hours together when I was elected to succeed her, but on my arrival I found that she had interpreted me to the Board, the Faculty, and the Students in the kindest way imaginable. Throughout the three years when I was the active president and she the president emerita, I had the privilege of going to her freely on any problem and of being able to talk over what had been done in the past, and what should be done in the future, under a shade of embarrassment. However, I might hold back on account of her scant physical strength, her insight, her humanity, her humor never failed.

"She put into Sweet Briar perhaps her best work, certainly her maturest self. She watched her hands upon her wheel with astounding generosity. I found a fine and strong structure of her building and in my efforts to uphold and add to it I found joy always in her interest and her counsel. She relinquished with the same grace with which she acquired. I know no greater mark of a large soul."

There followed an address made by Dr. Martin H. Fischer of the University of Cincinnati who spoke as her friend. His address was in part as follows: "Emilie McVee was not just another professor. That for which she was paid called for nine teaching hours a week, the reading of endless papers and themes without assistants, guidance as Dean of Women to some thousands girls and the sending out of countless University communications in her own hand-writing, since she never had a secretary.

"But as though such labors were insufficient for the day Emilie McVee associated herself with every important social movement.

"Had I to say what was her outstanding characteristic, I would

—YETTA—

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Violin Recital Given By Winston Wilkinson

(Continued from first page.)

strange man came to Sweet Briar to sell some violins. Mr. Wilkinson became interested, and finally, on Saturday night, after days of investigation and examination, he bought the violin upon which he played Sunday afternoon. The instrument is very old and very beautiful. On the back an inscription is carved, a translation of which is as follows: "For the Great Queen of Russia, Katherine II, from Doro Montagnana, in Cremona, 1741."

Just above the inscription is carved a Russian crown. On the inside are two labels, one put in at the time it was made, and another in 1888 when it was repaired by Herman Otto Lahrie in St. Petersburg. Montagnana was a Venetian who worked in Cremona, and who was one of the most perfect of violin makers. The scroll of this instrument shows the most exquisitely artistic workmanship, and the whole violin is perfect in detail. The original neck has been replaced by a longer one of the kind used to-day.

The color of the old fiddle is a lovely gold-brown, the varnish of the grain, giving it almost a transparent look of light and shadow. There are two places where it has come unglued, having a six-inch opening in one place, yet the tone is rich and full. Mr. Wilkinson has had the man wire to his home in Ohio for papers verifying the authenticity of the violin. When these arrive the whole history will be known. The man says that his uncle in Venice, a connoisseur and collector of musical instruments and other objects of art, gave him this violin with some other things. When his uncle died, the nephew went over to Venice and brought his treasure back with him to this country. This particular violin had been bought by his uncle from a Baron Brodinski, who in turn had gotten it from a museum in St. Petersburg.

This story seems too good to be true, but from all Mr. Wilkinson has been able to discover, it is true. However, the arrival of papers will settle the question.

emphasize her intrepidity. Never afraid, always going, always thinking, and forever bringing the light of heaven into the commonplace of the day; I have stood at various moments before a door through which in a century gone by a captain used to pass to sail into the grayness of the North Sea. Into the weathered stone above that door are graven in Latin these words:

"To sail is necessary; to live is not necessary. In that spirit and with that courage, I would say Emilie McVee used to sail into life's ocean—and in that spirit, too, she sailed one day to return."

Club Notes

The Mathematics Club will meet on Monday evening, November 5th, at 7:30 p. m. in room 27 Fletcher. Miss Morenus will address the members of the group at that time and refreshments will be served.

Le Corde Francaise entertained its members at a banquet on Wednesday evening, October 31, at Mrs. Willis' home in Amherst.

A one act play and a vaudeville will be presented by the club on Friday, November 10th, in the chapel. The cast for the play has not, as yet, been chosen.

At a meeting of the German Club on Wednesday, October 10th, Charlotte Whinery was elected vice-president, Wilhelmina Rankin, secretary, and Caroline Martindale, treasurer.

Gladys Watter and Martha von Briesen were appointed as a program committee.

The next meeting of the club will be held Saturday, November 2nd, at Mrs. Waller's home.

International Relations Club held an open meeting in Reid parlors Tuesday, October 30th, at which a discussion of the present presidential candidates and campaigns was

One Year Ago

Sweet Briar defeated William and Mary in hockey, October 29th. The score was 10-1.

Mathematics Club was formed with: Althea Benton, Betty Nell and Dorothy Hummel as officers.

Rotary Club entertained November 3rd.

Dramatic Club Banquet was held at the Boxwood Inn, on October 29.

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Mrs. Thomas Overton, Alexandria, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Van Win-

kle, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Long, Mr. A.

H. Co-ledge, and Martha Long, of

Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Arbaugh,

Lansing, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Goodwin,

Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Knox, of Raleigh, N. C., a

friend of Miss McVee, and Miss

Susan Marshall, also from Raleigh,

were guests of the college for the

memoria service for the late Pres-

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